WORLD'S FAIR.

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\*NURSING MOTHERS, INFANTS, \*\*

CHILDREN MPERIAL GRANUM IS SOLD BY

DRUGGISTS. JOHN CARLE & SONS. NEW YORK.

Cannons Made of Stone.

The most wonderful cannons on record are those which are described by Brydone, whose travels in Sicily and Malta won well-deserved renown towards the end of the last century. Many facts and stories he recounts that seem strangely old-world to us, though the date is little more than a hundred years ago, so grandly did the French revolution transform Europe.

Malta was full of wonders more or less droll while the Knights held it. But nothing equalled the stone guns. Everybody knows that the fortifications were cut out of the solid rock, but Brydone was right in saying that a kind of ordinance used to defend them was unknown to all the world you know."

As we understand his description, the knights left a great block of stone in the cliff, which afterwards they tained a whole barrel of gunpowder. the bore, as wadding, and loaded up Press. with cannon balls, shells and other deadly materials.

About fifty of these remarkable guns commanded the spots which a hostile ship was most likely to ap- train, Maud? proach. "The mouths of some are six feet wide, and they are able to or stones." The range is not stated, but the falling projectiles covered an area of the over 300 square yards.

Remuneration.

were with her suitor. "I wonder," she mused, "what he

Her father divined her meaning and

"The sum," he observed, "is quite satisfactory-much less, I may say, han I expected he would ask. Yes." His eyes rested upon the glowing coals and he was seemingly unaware that she was looking at him intensely. I the second one!

Nine Styles in a Century.

"Though the fashion in woman's dress has changed a hundred times in a hundred years," said a young lady of observation to a writer for the New York Sun, "it has been a change of detail rather than of style, while of changes of costume, that is, of dress which can be said to mark a historical epoch, there have been but two. Similarly in men's clothing there has been but one radical change of costume during the century-that from the breeches to the trousers, with the interregnum of the pantaloons. The change of costume, occurred in 1819-20, from putting up cattle. when the classical renaissance, with its immodesty, its single garment, and its waist under the shoulders, went out, and woman became the bodiced and petticoated creature that you know her

"Of styles as I understood the term, that is, changes of distinctive fashion in woman's garb, there have only been nine during the past 100 years, which I think is greatly to her credit. What are they? Well, that's rather a hard question to answer. Let me see, now: "From 1795 to 1819 or 1820 was the era of the short waist.

"From 1820 to 1825 were the days of the middle waist, short dress, no the west. The road passes through sleeves below the shoulders, or elbows at the farthest, and natural shoulders. "From 1825 to 1835 there was a distinetly marked spell of broad shoulders, big sleeves and bell skirts. In fact our present fashions have been considerably based on that decade.

"From 1835 to 1843 there were sloping shoulders and big full skirts. "From 1843 to 1865 there was the reign of the crinoline, the longest rule of a fashion that ever prevailed, I

"From 1865 to 1882 was a period of evolution. The train grew into being, the skirts shrank little by little, growing slimmer and slimmer, until the outlines of the figure were once more

"From 1882 to 1887 was the period of the bustle-just that. "From 1887 to 1892 was the fashion

of the paniers and princesse dress. "With 1892 came in the re-establishment of big sleeves, and I'm sure that you'll agree with me that there never was a style so fetching as that with WEAR BEST SUITED TO ALL which we make ourselves beautiful for you today. But that's a peculiarity FOR CONDITIONS DIGESTIVE ORGANS of all fashion. That which is worn is the fashion, and that which is the fashion is so becoming that we wonder when we think how we ever could have worn anything else."

it Stopped Right There.

The young man with the blue necktie and with seven freckles on his nose, yanked the hotel register around and wrote "R. L. Nubbins and wife" on the page with a good deal of flourish. Then the clerk wheeled it back again, and taking in the inscription, he looked at the new arrival. "I presume," he said with a sly

smile, "that you want the bridal cham-"I do if it don't cost any more than any other," replied Mr. Nubbins, not

at all disturbed by the discovery of "But it does cost more," said the

clerk, somewhat astonished.

"What's the price?" "Fifteen dollars a day." "What price is the others?" "We can give you a very good room

for \$3 a day each.' "Does that include feed?" "Certainly; this hotel is run on the American plan.

"Well, give me one of them," said The clerk hesitated. He didn't want

"Are you sure," he said coaxingly, "that you prefer one of the other

Mr. Nubbins was a bit nettled. "Say, young fellow," he asked, 'what do you take me for, anyhow?"

"Um-er," stammered the clerk. Well, I took you for a newly-married man, and they always select the bridal chamber. It's so much finer, "That's all right," said Mr. Nub-

bins, tapping the counter with his finger. "I may be fool enough to get where they hollowed out an embrasure married, but you can bet your year's wages that it stops right there. You shaped and bored in the form of a can give me one of them \$3 rooms." gigantic mortar. These engines con- And for two or three days Mr. and Mrs. Nubbins were just as bright and That shoveled in, they plugged it with happy and laughing as if they had a great piece of wood, fitted exactly to bought the entire hotel. - Detroit Free

They Met by Chance.

Maiden Aunt-I hope you did not make any chance acquaintances on the

Miss Maud Brisk-I am sorry to say, auntie, that I sat for a little time in throw 10,000 pounds' weight of balls the lap of an Episcopal bishop and watched a United States senator stand on his head in the lunch-basket of a

Aunt-Horrors, child! What can you mean? Maud-It was not premeditated, The tall, graceful girl's thoughts I assure you, auntie; but when our train collided with another we were so upset by the shock that we were hardly re-

sponsible for what we did .- Truth. Counsel-Well, after the prisoner gave you a blow, what happened?

Prosecutor-He gave me a third Counsel-You mean a second one. Prosecutor -No, sir. I landed him

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## FLORIDA BRIEFS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED AT RANDOM.

News from all Parts of the State Summarized.

At the convention of all the Village Improvement associations in Florida a federation was formed, and its first work will be to petition the legislachange in woman's attire, which was ture to rescind the law preventing any sufficiently radical to be called a city of less than 1,200 inhabitants

> Many of the farmers of the state will plant corn. The destructive freezes of this winter have opened the eyes of these people, and they are no longer depending on oranges, but the largest acreage of corn will be planted in twenty years. More attention will also be given stock raising, especially

> The Gainesville, Rocky Point and Micanopy railroad, that was expected to enter McIntosh, has been changed. and the town will be left one mile to one of the finest vegetable sections in the state, and is headed in the direction of the old Ft. Drain plantation, west of Reddick. Where the road is bound for ultimately, is a conundrum, but it is moving forward all the same. Knowing ones say the F. C. & P. is furnishing the sinews of war.

S. Paul Brown estimates that the population of Jacksonville is 41,336, basing this estimate on the number of names-10,334-in Webb's directory for January, the issue of which Mr. Brown managed. "This estimate," says he, "is for four people to a name. Four is a small number to multiply by. Some cities, notably the old ones of New England, multiply by 6. Few cities multiply by less than 4, and none below 3 1-2. Jacksonville is a

A most deplorable accident occurred whither he went to enjoy an afterwas subject, and fell with his face down into the lake. There was no one present to rescue him, and the unfortunate man, in his unconscious condi-

The Sub-Tropical Sold.

The Sub-Tropical exposition building and grounds were sold a few days ago. The sale was made by S. E Foster, special master in suit of the New Sub-Tropical Exposition vs. the Florida Zoological Gardens, H. Maynard and B. M. Baer. The buildings and grounds were bought by J. W. Archibald, for \$500. After disposing of the buildings and grounds, Special Master Foster adjourned the sale to the building, where the fixtures were sold to the same buyers for \$100. Mr. Archibald, the purchaser, stated that it will be run as an exposition, as heretofore, by the New Sub-Tropical Exposition Company. It was, however, too late to think of doing anyto lose a customer for the bridal be put in thorough repair for next river, nearly ninety years ago, Mrs.

California Oranges. "The hotel keepers throughout Florida are ordering oranges from California for the first time in the history of the state," said a prominent hotel man a few days ago. "Several car-loads of oranges have been ordered for the St. Augustine hotels from Pomona, California, and the shipments from that point to Florida will continue until about the middle of April. Orders have been sent from Jacksonville, DeLand, Tampa and other places to California for oranges, as the hotel managers say they can't get even a box of decent oranges in the state. Now, I think this is not correct, for there are some good oranges in the extreme southern portion of the state, and some others that had been gathered and put safely away before the freeze. These should bring good prices at the Florida hotels-in fact, better prices than if sent north.'

Duval County and the Exposition. Duval county will be represented at the Cotton States and International exposition at Atlanta. That was the decision of the board of county commissioners at a recent meeting. Chairman Marvin, who, with Commissioners Pickett and Coachman, had been appointed a committee to look into the St. Augustine and New Switzerland, matter, read a long preamble, reciting | during the stirring times of the war of the advantages of an exhibit at the exposition and ended with these resolu-

"Resolved, That we urge the members of the legislature from this country to vote for an appropriation of lives. Taking refuge in St. Marys, \$40,000 to be used by the commissioners appointed by the governor for putting up a suitable state building and for making a creditable exhibit of the reshall fail to make any appropriation will appropriate \$2,000 to be used to-

tages at said exposition.' The resolutions were unanimously adopted by the board.

gether with \$1,000 donated by H. M.

Flagler, for the purpose of making an

exhibit and advertising her advan-

An Appeal for Aid. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Weed, of St. Augustine, made an appeal to his congregation (which included representatives of nearly every city of importance in the country) in behalf of and Mrs. Susan L'Engle has since the people of Florida, who, as he lived with her daughter, Mrs. L. I. said, had "Lost their support by the Fleming. nevero cold weather." "Twice," he said, "have their vegetable crops and Careo, Egypt, is to have the trolthe fruit crops been ruined, and the lev.

orange trees in many cases are killed. The fruit has been lost to the people and their support taken away." He spoke of instances of suffering coming

within his knowledge, "one where men were selling their horses and wagons to get bread." In the northern part of the state where cotton is raised and sold for three cents a pound, whereas it cost five cents to raise it—the suffering is as bad as where the trees and vegetables are ruined. Even in Pensacola, he says, lumber sells for less than the cost of cutting it. "Florida," he impressed upon the congregation, "now needed the aid of those able to give. He has discharged the missionaries, although it takes the bread from them, for there is no money to support them or the missionary work, so distressing are the needs of the people. To the fishermen has the suffering extended, for the fish have, by the cold, been driven out to deep water, and

that industry is crippled." The bishop "did not beg for the church nor for himself, neither did he beg for the people, who are to face great and unexpected suffering for the next few years, but it was for those who have lost their support for the present and will need helping hands that he asked the generous to aid." His appeal was forcible and most timely.

The Freeze in Louisiana. The condition of things in Louisiana is thus reported by a correspondent of

the Southern Florist: While much damage was done to the small truck farmers in this portion of Louisiana, we have also learned some valuable lessons. According to the weather reports, the thermometer fell ten degrees lower at Tampa, Fla., than at New Orleans, and about two degrees lower in the vicinity of Hammond than at New Orleans.

Crops on low land suffered the most, while those on higher and apparently more exposed ground escaped with but little injury. Common sweet oranges, as is usually the case when a hard freeze comes, were badly cut down, but the Satsuma or Oonshin oranges came through almost unscathed, no bigger town than most people think." injury being done except where they Mr. Brown added that the number of stood in very low and exposed places, names in the directory for '95 is 600 or where the trees had begun putting more than was in the directory for '94. out new leaves during the very warm days preceding the freeze.

I predict that the proven hardiness at Tavares in the drowning of Rev. of these pretty little trees will make a Dr. Joseph B. Cottrell, of Russell- regular boom in orange growing ville, Ky., who for some weeks has throughout this section. I, for one, been visiting his stepson, Hon. H. H. shall experiment with the Mandarin Duncan, circuit court clerk. Dr. and other oranges on the trofoliata Cottrell was standing on a half-sunken | stock, for it is well known that it is barge on the shore of Lake Daro, the trofoliata stock on which the Satsuma is budded that gives it its sturdy, noon's fishing, when he was seized cold-resisting qualities, as when it is with an attack of vertigo, to which he grafted or budded on sour stock it does not stand the cold as well here as

the common sweet seedlings. Strawberry growers in general are rejoicing over the freeze, as they were tion, was drowned almost in sight of fearing that the warm days would start the vines blooming too early, but now everything bids fair for an excellent crop of strawberries, ripening just at the right time for the 1895 shipping. Fruit trees are all looking fine, so that, aside from the damage done the truck gardens, there has been no appreciable injury done this part of the state. As small truck was mostly killed all over the south, truck farmers will realize about the same profits from the crops now going in as they would from the earlier ones.

Death of a Wonderful Woman With

a Wonderful History. The death of Mrs. Susan L'Engle, which occurred at Jacksonville a few days ago, takes away one who has long been intimately associated with the makers of the history of East Florida. thing this year, but the buildings will Born on the banks of the St. Johns L'Engle has seen the state develop from a wilderness to its present impor-

> With a wonderfully receptive and retentive memory, there was nothing bearing upon the history of the state upon which she was not informed. In 1771 her grandfather, Francis Philip Fatio, Esq., a retired officer of the Swiss army, residing in England, obtained large grants of land in Florida, to which country he then removed with his family. He established his principal residence in St. Augustine. his plantation being at New Switzerland, on the St. Johns river, near Remington Park, where he died in 1811. Her father, Francis Philip Fatio, Jr., was educated in England, and entered the British army at an early age, becoming a captain in the celebrated Sixtieth regiment, in which he served during the Revolutionary war. His father's health becoming impaired, Captain Fatio resigned his commission and undertook the management of the plantations in Florida. He married there, in 1802, Miss Mary Ledbetter, daughter of Col. Drury Ledbetter, of Virginia, their second daughter, Susan, was born September

> The early years of Mrs. Susan L'Engle's life were passed with her parents and grand-parents, at their homes in 1812 and the years preceding the pur chase of Florida by the United States. In 1812, while the family were living at New Switzerland, the house was at-

tacked by a band of Seminole Indians. the family barely escaping with their Ga., Captain Fatio afterwards resided in that place and in Fernandina until 1818 when he removed to his plantation on Pablo creek, a few miles north sources of this state, and be it further of the point where that stream is cross-"Resolved, That if the legislature ed by the Jacksonville and Atlantic railroad. The family returned in 1821 for such purpose, then Duval county | to New Switzerland at which place and in St. Augustine they remained until the death of Captain Fatio, in 1831. Mrs. L'Engle married in 1830 Lieu-

tenant (afterwards captain) John L'Engle, of the Third United States Artillery, and for several years resided successively in St. Augustine and Charleston, S. C., at which places her husband was stationed. In 1889 Captain L'Engle resigned from the army and shortly after settled in Jacksonville, where his family has since resided. Captain L'Engle died in 1864,

The North Sea Canal.

most interesting and important event will be the opening of the Baltic and North Ses Canal, on June 20, by Emperor William in the presence of the highest dignitaries of Germany and representatives of other countries. The principal nations will also be represented by men-of-war. The Hamburg-American line will join in the naval parade with two of their twin screw express steamers, the Augusta Victoria and the Normannia. The canal, which was begun early in 1891 by the German emperor, starts at Haltenan, on the north side of Kiel Bay, and joins the Elbe at Brunsbuttel, below Hamburg, fifteen miles above the river's mouth. It is 61 miles long, 200 feet wide at the surface, and 85 feet at bottom, the depth being 28 feet. The cost is estimated at \$40. 000,000.

It is expected that about 18,000 ships will make use of the caral annually. The saving of time will be considerable, but more important than the saving in time is the avoidance of danger, the passage through the sound between the Scandinavian Peniusula and Jutland being considered one of the most dangerous in Europe. Statistics show that about 200 vessels founder every year on these coasts. The strategic value of the canal to Germany will also be considerable. -New York Herald.

A Trying Moment.

He-At last we are alone, and I have an opportunity to speak. I have been have something to say to you.

She-Go on, Mr. Harkins. I have been constrained, uneasy, even miles. awkward, in your presence-that I I must say to you?"

She (softly)-Yes. He-That constraint, that awkwardness. Miss Hopeful, was due to-due the horseshoe. This is the sign of the

She-Go on, Mr. Harkins. He-Was due to the fact that feared you were not aware that I am engaged to your sister. - Tid-Bits.

Too often go together. Refrain from swearing

f you are suffering the tortures of rheumatism, and seek the aid of Hostetter's Stomach plaints, dyspepsia, constipation, neuralgia and biliousness are all relieved by this sterling and comprehensive family medicine, which should be kept always on hand for

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many persons using it with same good results. It gives the quickest relief for burns of anything I ever saw. Mrs. S. H. Hart. Sent by mail for 50c. in stamps. J. T. Shuptrine, Savanna, Ga. Mental Alertness depends very larcely on the physical condition. Sluggish blood dulls the brain. A Ri-

pans Tabule after meals will clear away the ogs in short order. Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 59 cts., \$1.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrupfor children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle After physicians had given me up, I was saved by Piso's Cure.—RALPH ERIEG, Wil-liamsport, Pa., Nov. 22, 1893.

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ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the is dneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever producet, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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Work on Hand when you try to wash without Pearline. . Your hands show the hard work; your clothes show the wear. Pearline is harm-

less to the hands or fabric. It saves the Rub, Rub, Rub that wears; it saves the work that tires. It is cheap, safe and convenient. Get the best, when you get something to wash with. Soap has been but

Spare Pearline Spoil the Wash

## Spring Medicine

Is so important that you should be sure to get THE BEST. Hood's Sarsapa; so weak and nervous I was hardly rills has proven its unequalled merit by able to be up. I had severe pains in its thousands of remarkable cures, and my side, and headache. I would often the fact that it has a larger sale than have to stop when going up-stairs on any other sarsaparilla or blood puri- secount of palpitation of the heart. fler shows the great confidence the I had no appetite and a distressed feelpeople have in it. In fact it is the ing in my stomach. I resolved to try Spring Medicine. It cures all blood Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took two botdiseases, builds up the nerves and tles and have not had a spell of sick gives such strength to the whole system headache for four months, feel well, that, as one lady puts it, "It seemed to work all day and eat heartily. My

parilla for your Spring Medicine do ought to take it, especially nursing not buy any substitute. Be sure to get mothers." Mrs. S. Ashwore, Eaton, O.

friends remark how well I am looking. Ii you decide to take Hood's Sarsa- I think all nervous, run down people

## HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

INTERESTING FACTS.

An ingenious Scotchman has devised seeking this moment for days, for I a thread-spinning apparatus that is operated by two trained mice. In driving the little mill with their paws He-I will. Miss Hopeful, you the animals daily perform work equivperhaps have not noticed that at times alent to traveling ten and one-half

when a prince of the Austrian royal family dies his horses follow the funeral covered with a black cloth and lame in one hoof. The lameness is have had something on my mind that family dies his horses follow the fuproduced by driving a nail through deepest possible mourning.

In London alone there are upwards of 174 pianoforte factories. Over 1,300 shops and factories in the metropolis are devoted to the supplying of musiprovinces there are 3,000 musical establishments of various kinds.

The Arizona Indians have a peculiar and effective way of branding animals. The brand is made of steel with a knife edge. It is fixed on the head of an arrow and shot with a bow at the animal to be branded, with such force that it cuts the mark in the hide.

The keys that are used the most for musical composition are C major, G major, containing one sharp, and F major, containing one flat, the reason being that these keys are easier to play on keyed instruments, such as piano or organ, and because keys with few sharps or flats are better adapted for instruments in an orchestra.

Made His Hair Stand on End. "The barber who cut my hair told me some horrible stories about mur ders and suicides that have occurred

"The barber has an object in telling you those blood and-thunder stories. "What is his object?"

n end so that he can cut it easier." The Snail. A decapitated snail, kept in a moist

looking as that which was taken away. There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years dectors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheny & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials free. Address

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